

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.

The Logan Republican.

In a year from now, when you look back over 1915, may it prove to have been the best and most profitable year that you have ever had, is the wish of The Logan Republican.

EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH TUESDAY MARCH 23 1915

THIRTEENTH YEAR

REMAINS OF FRED TURNER LAID TO REST

Many Attend Services. Sympathizing Words, Consoling to the Bereaved Were Spoken

A splendid tribute was paid the memory of Fred Turner at the funeral services held in the tabernacle by the large turnout of relatives and friends yesterday afternoon and the many beautiful flowers in evidence. A great many of the family acquaintances were in attendance from Hyde Park, many members of the Commercial club and Indian war veterans of Cache valley of whom Mr. Turner was secretary or adjutant general.

A. G. Lundstrom of the Seventh ward bishopric presided at the services, the Seventh ward choir furnishing the music. The opening hymn "Rock of My Refuge" Opening prayer was offered by Bishop Charles G. Hyde of Hyde Park. The choir sang "I Need Thee Every Hour."

The first speaker of the afternoon was President Joseph Quinney Jr. He spoke of the deceased as a sympathetic, lovable, charitable man in whose death Logan loses a most valuable citizen and the church loses a most earnest advocate of its principles.

Arthur Olsen sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. John Broberg.

Congressman Joseph Howell was the second speaker. He spoke of Mr. Turner as being among the men who have done so much to make this commonwealth what it is today. He has always been numbered among the leaders in this valley.

Frank Baugh sang, "Sometime We'll Understand, accompanied by S. B. Mitton on the organ.

Elder Mathias F. Cowley spoke next. The past thirty years of close acquaintance and association with deceased has been such that there are no regrets. Elder Cowley also mentioned the great suffering during the recent illness. The great joys of a man who leaves such a splendid family as did Mr. Turner were pointed out by the speaker.

The concluding remarks were made by A. G. Lundstrom.

The choir sang, "Guide Me to Thee." Benediction was pronounced by President O. H. Budge.

The remains were interred in the Hyde Park cemetery.

GREEN HOUSES MASS OF BLOOM AND BEAUTY

Cache Valley Floral Company is Preparing for a Big Business in 1915

A representative of The Republican recently paid a visit to Cache Valley Floral Co., and found their greenhouses a mass of bloom and beauty. This is their fourth spring in the business and they are planning for the biggest season they have ever known. Every inch of space is rapidly filling up with young budding plants of many kinds.

This company specializes in artistic hanging baskets and porch boxes and do an extensive mail order business in cut flowers and plants large and small. They carry a large stock of cut flowers and wire designs and are prepared to furnish all kinds of floral decorations on short notice. They also rent plants for decorative purposes and deliver all purchases if desired. The firm is composed of Mrs. Varah A. Armstrong and Miss Lucy I. Armstrong who are both too well known in Logan to need an introduction. Sufficient to say that Cache Valley Floral Co., is a synonym for fair dealing and first class work.

DEATH RATE THREE OUT OF ONE HUNDRED

This low death rate among baby chicks, is secured by the use of Pratt's Baby Chick Food, sold only by H. E. Perry & Co.—Adv. 3-25

WELLSVILLE OPERA COMPANY PLEASURES HYRUM

"Princess Bonnie" by Seventy Choice Singers Gives Real Musical Treat

Hyrum, March 21.—The Wellsville opera company, composed of members of that well known band of excellent singers, the Wellsville choir, gave Hyrum a choice entertainment on Saturday evening last, when they presented the beautiful opera, "Princess Bonnie," to one of the most appreciative and largest audiences that ever greeted an entertainment in our city.

About seventy people of Wellsville choice singers compose the company, and for a home company they are certainly far beyond the expectations of the most exacting critic.

The work of the orchestra is exceptionally good, the muses are sweet, harmonious and powerful, the dancing is simply captivating, and executed by a bevy of the prettiest, most bewitching, charming maids that ever stood before the footlights.

The solo work is charming and pleasing, and each performer has the part well in hand. The costuming is rich and elaborate, and the usual hitches and hesitations so common with amateur companies is entirely absent.

Nothing better has been seen in Cache county for many a day.

SENIORS OF U. A. C. GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Circus on Saturday Was Well Worked Out and Provided Much Local Amusement

The great Larutluciga Egelloc circus given by the senior class of the U. A. C. last Saturday lived up to its reputation of being the wonder of a century. It was indeed a regular, sure enough, honest to goodness circus.

The children are still talking about the parade. The perfectly harmless wild animals were viewed with mingled awe and respect. The gigantic modern eight cylinder, heavy weight calliope was as conspicuous as the mighty elephant. The women of the Orient rode fearlessly on the backs of the untamed mustang. The pickaninies seemed absolutely genuine. The band in brightly colored uniform reflected the ray of the glowing sun as well as furnishing circus music.

The portals of the main show opened at 2 and 7 p. m. in the Smart gymnasium an hour was allowed to visit the menagerie and slide shows before the big performance commenced.

At the side shows were seen the living skeleton, loop the loop, wild man from Pomposo, and X-ray visions.

Teetzel with his group of trained acrobats presented an original aerial masterpiece in one huge and daring act. The work of the Agile trio—Teetzel and the Aldous Brothers—was exceptionally good, as was Teetzel's work with the Indian clubs. The mighty Luke and gigantic Jarvis showed unusual activity in their human wheel stunt.

Rowe pulled off a pantomime baseball game in great shape.

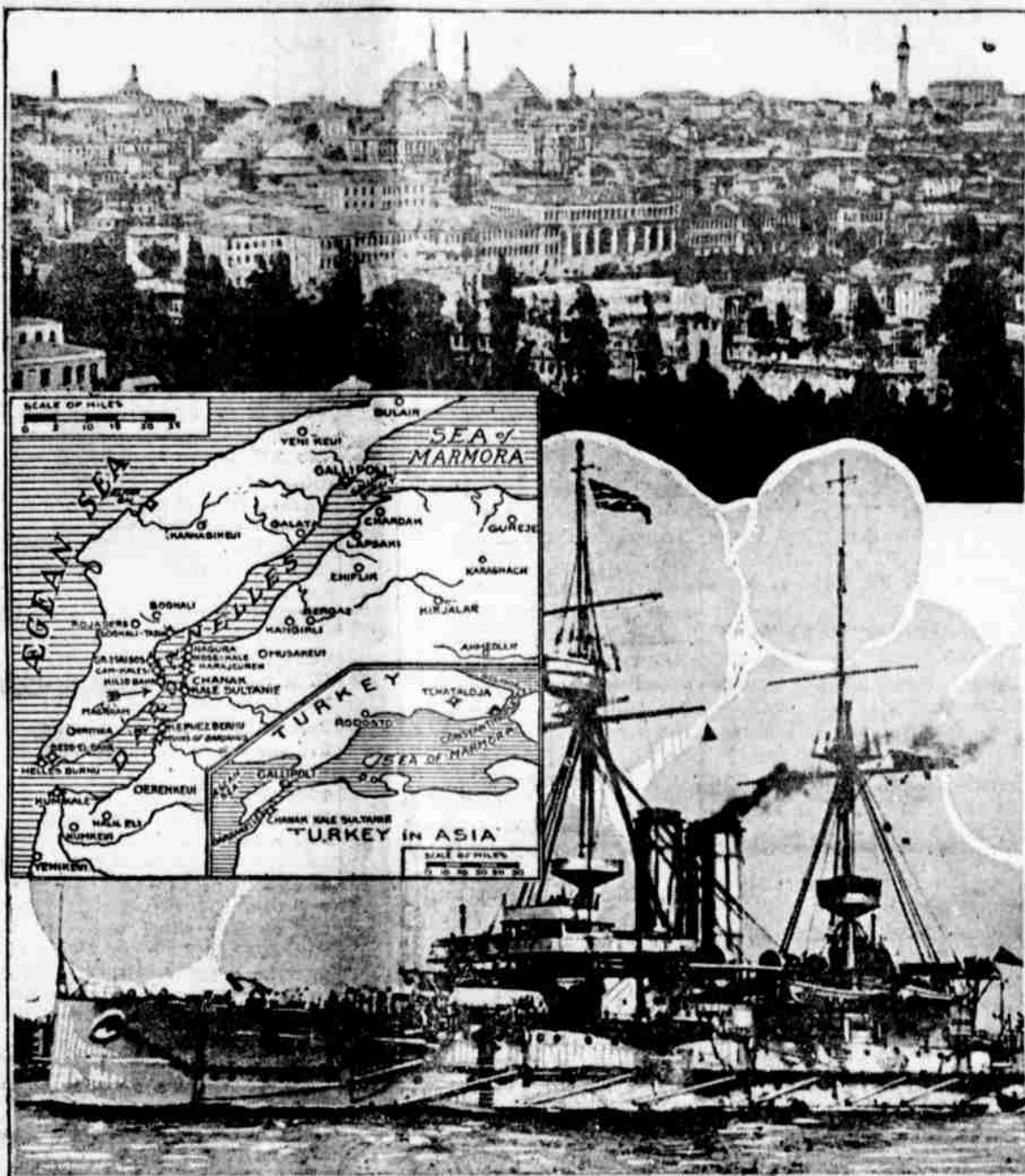
During the circus popcorn, confetti and circus lemonade were distributed by girls of the Orient. The hook was used on several clowns with much satisfaction.

The boxing and wrestling contests were unusually exciting, the winners being awarded the decision in both cases. The Ministers easily defeated the Farmers in a basketball game.

The ever industrious ostrich went right on with its business during the performance. The seniors will use its eggs for a banquet in the near future.

The circus was in reality well gotten up and the seniors are to be congratulated for the success of working out so many novel ideas.

World Watches Allies' Attempt to Force Way Through Dardanelles and Capture Constantinople.



Photos by American Press Association.

With the first success of the allies' warships in demolishing the forts at the Aegean entrance of the Dardanelles the possibility of the ultimate capture of Constantinople became of worldwide interest. The Dardanelles has always been considered practically impregnable. Since the war began it has been newly mined and its forts greatly strengthened. Under German supervision it has become an armed strait so carefully protected as to make the attempt of the allies' fleet seem particularly perilous. Here is shown a map of this newest scene of the great conflict. A view of Constantinople, the prize contended for, is shown, with a picture of the English battle cruiser Inflexible, which was Rear Admiral Sturdee's flagship in the naval battle off the Falkland Islands and is now the flagship of the fleet in the Dardanelles.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM By Mosiah Hall

State of Utah, Dept. Public Instruction, Salt Lake, March 19, 1915 Senator James W. Funk, Richmond, Utah.

My Dear Mr. Funk:

In reply to your inquiry asking my opinion respecting the present high school situation in Cache county, I have this to say:

During the last five years I have urged the establishment of two high schools in Cache county, one in a northern center and the other in a southern center. Since this plan was adopted recently by the high school board I have been delighted and have mentioned your arrangement in Cache as one so satisfactory that it ought to be followed by certain other high school districts having many of the same conditions and problems that now prevail in Cache county. It should be mentioned here that this plan contemplates organizing at the proper time a certain number of junior high schools in each of the two high school districts.

I have carefully considered the advisability of having but one central high school in Cache instead of two as now provided. If the county, geographically considered, were as wide as it is long, and Logan City did not have a constitutional provision which prevents the county and the city uniting for high school purposes, a good argument could be made for having but one high school situated in Logan City. But it should be remembered also that to establish a big central high school in Logan would probably precipitate a life and death struggle for existence between such school and the B. Y. College. It seems to me, therefore, that a central high school in Logan City should be dismissed as entirely impracticable. A central high school situated either south or north of Logan City would be open to almost fatal objection, namely, students from the opposite end of the county from where the school is situated could not be induced to pass through Logan City to attend such school. Another serious objection is that the cost of transportation would undoubtedly more than balance any saving that such a central high school might afford in building and equipment.

It seems to me, therefore, that the two schools as now provided ought to be continued, and since neither school has any buildings whatsoever of its own, the bond now being considered for the erection of high school buildings should have the support of the people of your county.

Yours very truly,
MOSIAH HALL,
State High School Inspector.

Dear Senator Funk:
I have pleasure in endorsing the above.

Sincerely,
E. G. GOWANS,
State Superintendent.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM By Dr. Geo. Thomas

The question as to whether Cache county school district is to have two full high schools is now squarely up to the people. If the present bonds carry, it is safe to assume that the question will be settled for years to come. Logan will naturally follow and then we shall have three second class high schools in this small county. Such a system with its underpaid and overworked faculties cannot produce first class educational results and will remain permanent, a heavy burden upon the tax payers. It is strange that we cannot learn from the experience of others. I do not question for a minute the integrity or honesty of the county board, it is impossible, however, to agree with the plan proposed. We are at best a very small county, and our population and wealth do not justify such an extensive plant. Many are beguiling themselves with the idea that the county is going to increase rapidly in population. I venture to predict in all seriousness that this county will not increase rapidly in population. The agricultural resources here are very good but very limited. Why can we not like a body of sensible men forget our petty sectional jealousies and do the best thing educationally and financially for the county.

Many of the educators of the state are strongly in favor of one senior high school for Cache county. They are emphatic in their assertions that to build more will prove very expensive and likewise provide very poor high school facilities. In the face of such declarations would it not be well to stop and to reflect seriously upon what involves two four year high schools and the beginning of another.

It will take, without question, a hundred thousand dollars to build and equip a good high school. To

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LIVE NEWS FROM LOCAL INSTITUTION

Many Happenings of Interest at the Brigham Young College. Third Year Party a Success

The Spring Festival Ball given by the Third year class was one of the best parties given for some time. The size of the hall gave the class not only the advantage in size of the college gymnasium, but it also gave them an advantage over the auditorium for decoration. And the class made the most of this advantage. With apple blossoms, hanging flowers, ferns, tulips and other spring flowers the rooms were very pretty. Their programs in class colors were unique.

A complimentary performance of the B. Y. C. opera, Flora Dora is to be given at Nibley Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. All the old people over 65 years are invited to come as guests of the opera company free of charge. Others who may want to accompany the older people are admitted for 25 cents. Arrangements are made whereby President Smith who will be at the college on Saturday, preside at the board meeting will talk for a short time to those at the opera.

The Crimson club is getting the spring spirit early and properly, too. Saturday at about four p. m. they strolled toward the foothills and finished up the afternoon and evening in a bonfire party with the inevitable lunch and good time.

Prof. Bitter gave a very interesting talk to the students in Devotional yesterday on the spirit and fellowship of students.

Dessie Gleason left her post official duties for a short time and came to the college to see the rest of us and tell us all how B. Y. looked to her—almost—she thinks like home.

School will not be held on Monday April 5, this being the day given that any teachers or advanced students who may be contemplating attending conference in Salt Lake City may be able to do so.

SEED TIME AT LARSEN NURSERY ON THIRD SOUTH

Planting Season Here Again. Bulbs, Sweet Peas, Radishes and Other Garden Seeds Now In

That seed time has rolled round again is evident with a visit at the Ola Larsen nurseries on East Third South street. Small, tender plants are just breaking through the ground everywhere. In the greenhouses, in the hot beds and in the garden plots. Yesterday was a most busy day for Mr. Larsen and his help. They were busy making a large number of floral designs for funerals, in addition to the regular business of handling the wants of the throngs of people who were after seeds, bulbs, evergreens and nursery stock.

Mr. Larsen believes in getting seeds planted early. By so doing one can have early vegetables for the table when they are scarce and expensive.

It is an interesting study to visit the greenhouses. One large house which is heated by an electric heater is filled with potted plants from which the plant display in the Murdoch Candy Company is replenished from day to day.

A large radish patch has been planted already and the sweet pea garden will be larger than any former years. Mr. Larsen has certainly rightfully been called, "Logan's leading agriculturist."

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Little Helen was taken to church for the first time one Sunday. The service was a source of wonder to her, but after the altar basin had been passed and she had put in her mite, her curiosity was uncontrollable and she turned to her mother. "Mother," she said, "what do we get for our money?"—Judge.

(Continued on page five)

YESTERDAY'S WAR BULLETIN

The Galician fortress Przemyśl surrendered to Russian arms. Austrians lost key to the empire after a bitter siege. Have been after fortress from beginning of war and the only important fortress to be taken now is Carew near the German border.

Pretregol, London, March 22.—It was announced officially this morning that the German fortress of Przemyśl surrendered to the Russians today. London, March 22.—The British official press issued the following statement this afternoon. Information has been received that the fortress of Przemyśl has fallen and that the garrison has surrendered to Russian arms.